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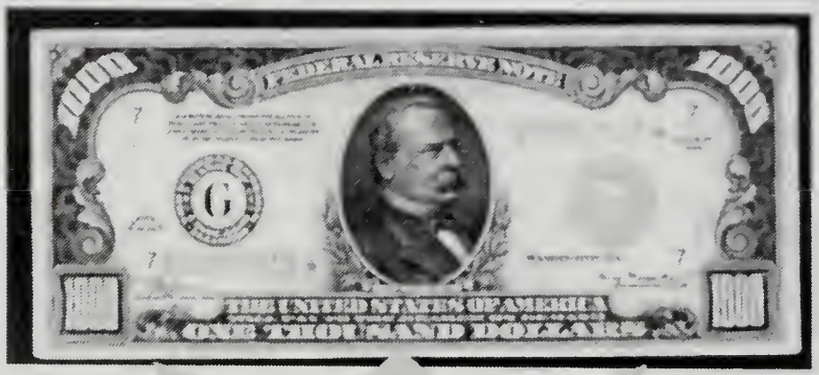

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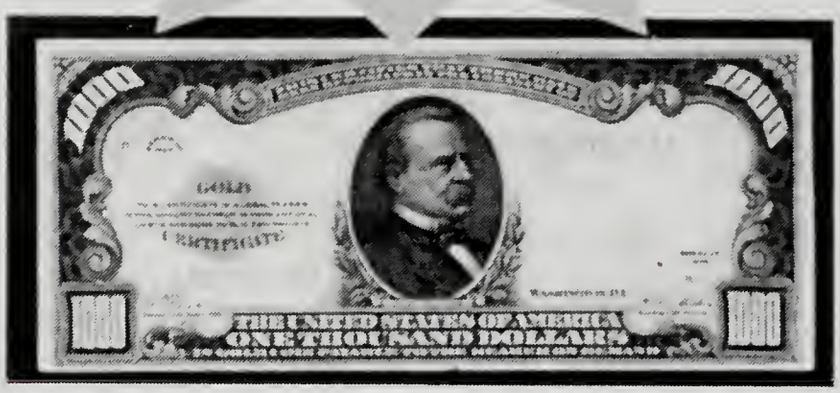

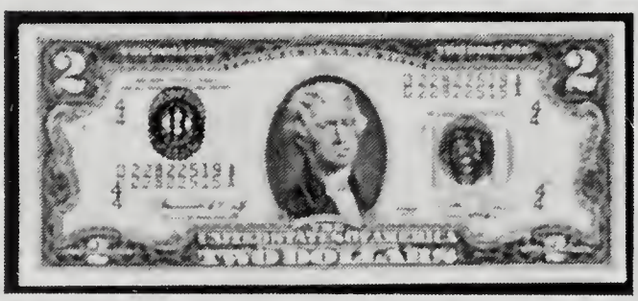

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06-18-14

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	Dues & donations	387.00
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Donations: None this quarter

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Name	Location	Member #	Sponsor
Larry E. Myers	Plains, KS	3852	Frank Clark
David Ward	Jackson MI	3853	Ed Zegers

2014 Membership dues, if not already paid are due now

We are in the membership doldrums. Ask a friend to join, ask a club member, help us grow!

Editor's Notes: I just got back from Memphis and it was grand, as usual. I exhibited Fractionals for the last time, as I am going to auction my Fractional collection off at the Heritage Long Beach show later this year. I was down to the many-thousand dollar varieties and decided it was time to move on to new fields. **I also need to express my apologies to Mike Crabb, who continued to tell me I had his information wrong in the FRN collector's clearinghouse list. I spelled his name with one b and had his Zip code goofed up. I must have just been cross-eyed each time I looked at it in the past as it has been wrong for a long time**...so, if you need to get together with Mike, his information in the Rag Picker is now correct. The lesson, Mike, is that if you hit me hard enough on the head and often enough, I will get things right. I also need to mention that the Currency Club of Chester County has made me an honorary Life Member. I didn't mention this in the last issue, although I did send a thank you note to Joyce Aspen. I didn't want to brag as this designation is an extreme honor if you look at past individuals who have been so named; but, I realized that if I didn't mention it in the column, the CCCC folks wouldn't

get my Thank You intentions personally. This dawned on me at a Memphis FCCB dinner meeting when CCCC member David Stitely mentioned that it had been voted on at one of their meetings. I had particularly enjoyed my dinner conversation with him and his lovely wife Pam so I made a note to myself to correct my oversight with mention in the Rag Picker. Thank you CCCC. Also, note the article on Numismatic humor by Jeff Reichenberger. I found it quite amusing. Jeff is the new editor of the NOW News, the quarterly magazine of the Numismatists of Wisconsin. He is doing a great job and the magazine is excellent. If you're looking for another numismatic publication, this is a pretty good bargain at $10 per year. If your interested send your $10 and information to Bill Oldenburg the Treasurer at 2026 Couples Ct., New Franken, WI 542229

Our Cover: This month's cover is a 1935A star-B block note. It is a bit of a sleeper, as it is much scarcer that the star-A block note of the 1935A series. Read more about stars in the article I wrote for this issue on collecting star notes in general and Small Size notes in particular. You can even have fun collecting stars from circulation.

Club News: The Currency Club of Chester County is a Philadelphia area Paper Money club that offers interesting programs an annual picnic and a Christmas party. The Newsletter alone is worth the price of admission. They have been a member of PMCM since its inception. Certainly this is a club you should check out if you live anywhere within driving distance. I would recommend joining just to get their fun filled newsletter. For membership information see Nelson Aspen's free ad with all the particulars.

President's Column:

As I mentioned in the Editors notes, I just got back from Memphis. It was great, as always. The programs were exceptional and an old riddle was updated. Peter Huntoon gave a talk on Civil War Money. He was energetic and entertaining as always and proposed the old question of: When did the Motto In God We Trust first appear on U.S. currency? I smugly thought to myself that I was on top of this question as I knew that the $5 1886 Silver Certificate with the silver dollar back showed the motto as it was visible on the Morgan dollar reverses. The normally informed collector assumes it is on the 1957 $1 silver certificate. The more informed collector figures it's on the motto variety 1935G issue of the $1 silver certificate. Oh how pride goes before a fall! The really correct answer is that it first appeared on a First Charter Florida National Bank note in 1874 with the state seal on the back. That seal includes the motto IN God We Trust. I am spreading the word so you, dear reader, will not suffer as ignominiously as did I.

Even with that humiliation I still enjoyed the show immensely. I also took pride in the fact that my exhibit tied for best Fractional exhibit. The fact that there were only two Fractional exhibits should not detract from that accomplishment. I didn't see a lot of Rag Pickers at the show so we didn't have a Club meeting. Dan Freeland was there, along with a number of my friends from the Military Payment Fest group and a lot of Fractional collectors. I also enjoyed some visiting with John and Nancy Wilson. We were able to chit chat on the bus on the way to the FCCB dinner. We were on a bus because the Trolley Car system was down due to a fire.
Another highlight for me was taking my granddaughter Amanda out to dinner at the Blues City Café. Amanda, a recent Wheaton college graduate is in Memphis for the summer working with high school students on a church sponsored project helping inner city people with home repairs.

World currency continues to thrive. The number of auction lots in this arena of the hobby is beginning to surpass Large and Small size US material. More and more world currency is being third party graded and just about all US material is appearing in some slab or another. At the present time if you sell your collections with a major auction house you can expect to have your raw notes slabbed at your expense in the auction process. This takes a lot of head aches out of the equation for the auctioneers as they won't take returns on notes you don't like due to condition if the note is third party

graded. A remedy for you to this issue in the future is to only buy third party graded material. BUT, for your own sake, buy the note not the holder. I believe I am seeing grade erosion taking place. Just as Buffalo nickels can now be called Very fine with less than a full horn, a note can be described as Gem with what I consider less than satisfactory centering.

I hope you can get away to a few shows this summer, with the ANA in Chicago it is a bit easier to take in that show for mid western Rag Pickers. As always, I am looking forward to the Michigan State Show and we'll have lots to talk about previewing that show in the next issue. In addition, there is information on exhibits and an exhibit application in this issue. I am available for your questions and comments at my Email address: billbrandimore@charter.net

Bill Brandimore, President, PMCM.

Central States Numismatic Society
75th Anniversary Convention
April 23-26, 2014

UP North Notes #7
By: Dave Gelwicks

WOW! What a show! What a great exhibit experience!

I have been a CSNS member for two years now but this was my first exhibit experience outside the confines of the bi-annual Michigan State shows. This was a totally enjoyable educational experience, which I recommend to all.

Prior stories of the amount of gifts, food and awards at this show for exhibitors were confirmed. Exhibit Chair Ms. Fran Lockwood is a gentle host that makes one feel welcome on their initial step into the exhibit area through the final packing and goodbyes at the show-end.

A few exhibit statistics: 320 competitive cases, 25 non-competitive cases from 51 exhibitors in 74 competitive exhibits. 1st time exhibitors numbered 11 at this CSNS show and 16 states were represented by the exhibitors including CA, FL, GA, IL, IN, KY, MO, MI, MN, NE, NH, OH, PA, TN, TX, WI. There were 38 early registrant exhibitors in an award drawing,

another drawing for those who stayed at the host hotel for three show nights and 10 silver slab door prizes for just attending the exhibitor breakfast!

The State of Michigan was well represented at the show and several fellow MSNS colleagues were award winners for their service to the CSNS or for their respective exhibits.

Ray Dillard's submittal of the CSNS 75th Convention Medal won the design contest and each exhibitor received one of these medals commemorating this show. Ray was issued his medal in silver with No. 000 engraved on the coin as his recognition for his work.

Bill Brandimore received the *Majorie Owen Hendershott CSNS Board Service Award.* This is a Meritorious Service Award from the CSNS for his dedication to this group as well as his time on their Board of Governors.

Dan Freeland earned 3rd Place in the nine-exhibit U.S. Paper Money Category with his exhibit: *Selected Nationals from Port Huron*. **Dan** also took 2nd Place in the All Foreign Money Category with: *Selected Canadian War Savings Certificates and Victory Loan Bonds*.

Diana Jellinek earned 2nd Place in Tokens with her exhibit: *Exploder Control Rise and Fall of Company Store Trade Money*. **Adrian Jellinek** earned 3rd Place in the Junior Category with his exhibit: *Specially Chosen U.S. Dime Type Set with Additional Highlight on Varieties 1807-Present.*

Tom Klunzinger earned 3rd Place in Tokens with his exhibit: *Eugen Sandow and the Chocolate Factory*.

I highly suggest you block April 22-25, 2015 on your calendars now for the 76th Central States Numismatic Society Convention in Schaumburg, IL. If you have any interest in education, exhibits, bourse or camaraderie in our hobby you won't be disappointed.

Oh, did I forget to mention the free dinner on Friday night at Maggiano's Restaurant for all exhibitors and their guest????

Michigan State Numismatic Society Fall Convention

Macomb Community College, South Campus Building P
Sports & Expo Center, 14500 E. 12 Mile Rd, Warren, MI 48088
Friday, Saturday, Sunday November 28, 29, 30, 2014

Application To Exhibit

Classifications:

1. All U.S. Coins
2. All U.S. Paper Items
3. All Foreign Coins
4. All Foreign Paper
5. Medals
6. Tokens
7. Miscellaneous
8. World War I
9. Juniors ages 8-12
10. Juniors ages 13-17

If Entering More Than One Display,
Please Circle Your Order Of Preference For This Display: 1- 2 - 3

Complete Rules, Judging Form, and Application are Published on the www.michigancoinclub.org website (Also sent by U.S. mail upon request).

Complete and Return to:

Frank Passic, MSNS Exhibits Chairman, 900 S. Eaton St. Albion, MI 49224
DEADLINE: Postmarked no later than Monday, November 3, 2014.

You can also register by **e-mailing** the information on this form to the Exhibits Chairman through November 3, 2014. **E-Mail: Albionfp@hotmail.com**

Name_____

MSNS# _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY_____ **STATE**_____ **ZIP** _____

PHONE _____ **E-Mail:** _____

Exhibit Title: _____

_____An ADULT division entry in Class #_____. OR

_____A JUNIOR division entry in Class #_____.

MSNS Cases needed _____. OR

_____I will bring my own 34" x 22" cases (how many) #_____.
(Note: for any special needs, please describe on the back of this form)

WAIVER AND RELEASE FROM LIABILITY STATEMENT. I hereby release the Michigan State Numismatic Society, all participating clubs and their officers, members, committees, agents and employees, in their official and/or individual personal capacities, from any liability for loss, damage, or destruction through negligence or otherwise, of any numismatic material, and for personal injury and property damage of any kind, including judging results, which the undersigned may suffer or incur before, during or after this Convention. The foregoing shall not however, limit the liability of any individual who may personally be guilty of theft, willful damage or destruction. I also agree to allow my name and/or photograph to be published along with other exhibitors in The Michmatist and/or other numismatic publications.

I have read and hereby agree to the exhibit rules, waiver, and release from liability statement.

Signed _____ Date_____

If Junior, age on November 28, 2014: ____.

Sunday awards breakfast: ___I Will; ___Will NOT be attending. ONE complimentary ticket per exhibitor. If a Junior, ONE complimentary driver's ticket is needed ____. Additional breakfast tickets may be purchased at the Convention.

Michigan State Numismatic Society

Rules for Numismatic Exhibits

Macomb Community College, South Campus Building P

Sports & Expo Center, 14500 E. 12 Mile Rd, Warren, MI 48088

Exhibits at the Convention will be displayed in the following Classifications:

1. All U.S. Coins
2. All U.S. Paper Items
3. All Foreign Coins
4. All Foreign Paper
5. Medals
6. Tokens
7. Miscellaneous
8. World War I
9. Juniors ages 8-12
10. Juniors ages 13-17

Exhibit judging standards and maximum points are as follows:

Title and scope: 5 points
Special Numismatic Information: 15 points
Attractiveness: 10 points
Completeness: 5 points
Condition: 10 points
Basic Numismatic Information: 15 points
Creativity and Originality: 10 points
Balance: 10 points
Degree of Difficulty: 10 points
Rarity: 10 points

Rules for Exhibiting

1. All exhibitors must be members of the Michigan State Numismatic Society. If not a member, you must join **prior** to the Convention. A membership application and further information is found on the www.michigancoinclub.org website. Write to: MSNS Membership, P.O. Box 72, Keego Harbor, MI 48320.

2. Only one entry per classification. No more than 7 total cases per exhibitor, and no more than **3** displays per exhibitor. Exhibitors should mark their order of preference for each application if entering more than one display in the event we have space limitations and have to make cuts. In such cases exhibitors will be notified.

3. Junior exhibitors have the option of entering their exhibits in either the adult classifications, thereby competing as an adult; or in their own age group class. Age is determined by the exhibitor's age on the opening day of the Convention. A Junior exhibitor may only place one (1) exhibit in his/her age-group, but may compete with additional exhibits in the adult classifications. This provision may be suspended by the Exhibit Chairman or the Exhibits Committee at their discretion due to space limitations or other reasons.

4. Exhibit material is displayed in standard 34" long **x** 22" wide **x** 3" high cases which will be arranged horizontally and provided by MSNS. An exhibitor may also bring their own cases if so-indicated on the exhibit application.

5. Other-sized cases, panels, and vertical displays are allowed at the discretion of the Exhibit Chair. In such instances however any special requirements (including other-sized case measurements) need to be submitted in advance with the exhibit application so proper logistical and layout needs can be considered.

6. Exhibit applications must be postmarked or e-mailed not later than **Monday, November 3, 2014** in order to qualify for competitive awards at the Convention.

7. Exhibitors may begin placing their displays on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday November 27 at 3:00 p.m. once the exhibit area is set-up by the exhibit chair, to 6:00 pm. Exhibitors may also place their displays all day **Friday, November 28,** beginning at **8:00 a.m.** (before the show opens to the public) and must be completed by **6:00 pm** the same day. **NO SATURDAY PLACEMENTS ARE ALLOWED FOR COMPETITIVE DISPLAYS.**

8. All exhibits must remain on display at the Convention for a least 24 continuous hours, in order to qualify for awards. Exhibits must be removed by **3:00 p.m.** on Sunday, November 30.

9. All exhibits are displayed at the risk of the owner. Each exhibitor must agree to and sign a waiver and release from liability statement on the exhibit application which states: "I hereby release the Michigan State Numismatic Society, all participating clubs and their officers, members, committees, agents and employees, in their official and/or individual personal capacities, from any liability for loss, damage, or destruction through negligence or otherwise, of any numismatic material, and for personal injury and property damage of any kind, which the undersigned may suffer or incur before, during or after this Convention. The foregoing shall not however, limit the liability of any individual who may personally be guilty of theft, willful damage or destruction. I also agree to allow my name and/or photograph to be published along with other exhibitors in The Michmatist and/or other numismatic publications."

10. No outside signs are permissible. However, exhibit lights may be used to supplement available lighting.

11. All material shown must be the property of the exhibitor.

12. The displays must be prepared and set up by the exhibitor or the exhibitor's agent. **Juniors must set up their own displays, except for a physical limitation or special circumstances approved by the Exhibit chair.**

13. Forged, spurious, or counterfeit material and copies or replicas may not be displayed unless each such item is described as such in the exhibit and unless such items are displayed for educational purposes. Furthermore, no such item will be displayed in violation of United States law or government regulations. Violation of this paragraph, even if unintentional, will result in total disqualification of the exhibit.

14. Color photographs/reproductions of paper numismatic items must be so-marked or indicated, either in the text or captions, or on the color photograph/reproduction itself.

15. No exhibit may contain any current advertising of items therein for sale.

16. The name or photograph or identity of the competitive exhibitor may not appear in the exhibit, except as an author in a bibliographic reference, which will be sufficiently general that the exhibitor cannot be linked to the exhibit by that reference.

17. Judging procedures, including judging times, are set by the MSNS Exhibits Committee and Chief Judge, according to the needs of each Convention. Judging will be guided by the rules of the American Numismatic Association. An exhibitor should not be present at the judging of their display. The decisions of the judges are final.

18. The Exhibit Chair and/or Chief Judge has the discretion of changing the classification of a display if it is determined that the exhibit was improperly classified. Those officials also have the authority to change the classification of an exhibit upon conferring with the exhibitor, by mutual agreement. An exhibitor may not request a classification change at the Convention.

19. The Exhibit Chair and Chief Judge, and members of their immediate families may not place competitive exhibits.

20. Non-competitive exhibits are allowed at the discretion of the Exhibit Chair. Application should be made in advance on a regular exhibit application and marked "non-competitive."

21. An exhibit which has previously won two First awards, or one Best-of-Show award at MSNS Conventions may not be entered in further competition.

22. First, Second and Third Place awards may be given for each competitive classification. An exhibit must earn an average of at least 80 scoring points to merit a First Place; 70 points for a Second; and 65 points for a Third.

23. There will be separate Best-of-Show awards: A Junior Best-of-Show will be selected from the First Place exhibits in the Junior Classes (9, 10), while an Adult Best-of-Show will be selected from the First Place exhibits in the Adult Classes 1 through 8.

Michigan State Numismatic Society
Rating Sheet for Judges of Numismatic Exhibits

Exhibit Title_____ **Judge #**_____

Classification #_____ **Exhibitor #**_____ **Number of Cases**_____

RATING ELEMENT **SCORE**

TITLE AND SCOPE -- 1 to 5 points.
The title should be obvious. If necessary there should be an explanation of what the exhibit intends to show. _____/5

BASIC NUMISMATIC INFORMATION –1 to 15 points.
The numismatic specifications of the exhibited items should be described to the extent needed by the exhibit's scope to answer the questions of another numismatist. Examples: mint and mintage, composition, dimensions, designer, engraver, variety identifications. _____/15

SPECIAL NUMISMATIC INFORMATION 1 to 15 points.
Enough additional information should be given to answer the questions of a general viewer. Examples: historic, biographic, geographic, economic, artistic, and bibliographic information. _____/15

CREATIVITY and ORIGINALITY –1 to 10 points.
The exhibit should be novel and imaginative. _____/10

ATTRACTIVENESS –1 to 10 points.
The exhibit should be neat, well-designed, and eye-catching. The color scheme should be pleasing and effective. The title and text should be easy to read and not faded or dingy from repeated display. _____/10

BALANCE –1 to 10 points.
The numismatic items, the information, and the related materials in the exhibit should be balanced and related to the exhibit's scope. _____/10

COMPLETENESS –1 to 5 points.
The exhibit should present all of the numismatic material necessary to support the title and the statement of scope. Allowances should be made for lack of material that is not generally available to collectors or for which there is insufficient exhibit space. _____/5

DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY –1 to 10 points.
The exhibit should show dedication to collecting, in that the numismatic material or the related information was difficult to assemble or to present. Examples: multiple rare pieces, new research, a collection that took years to assemble. _____/10

CONDITION –1 to 10 points.
The numismatic material should be the best that is reasonably available to the exhibitor, who may make a statement about availability for the benefit of viewers or judges. _____/10

RARITY –1 to 10 points.
Rarity is judged by the number of like pieces believed to exist, not by the value of individual pieces. _____/10

(Additional Judge's comments are found on the back side of this sheet)

Total Points: _____

Judge's Best of Show Worksheet

Standard

A. Does the display give a striking or exceptional effect, or is it merely routine in its overall appearance? **Maximum points: 10.**

B. Does the exhibit present information beyond what is known to the average collector of this type of material? **Maximum points: 10.**

C. To what extent has careful research been done as evidenced by the numismatic information imparted to the viewer? **Maximum points: 5.**

D. Is the information in the exhibit presented in a logical and easily understood manner? **Maximum points: 5.**

E. Would a non-collector understand the exhibit? **Maximum points: 5.**

F. Would a reader be inspired to collect this or related material? **Maximum points: 5.**

G. Does the exhibit show dedication to collecting, in that the numismatic material or the related information was difficult to assemble or to present? **Maximum points: 5.**

H. Does the exhibit provide an unusual opportunity to view and appreciate the material being displayed? **Maximum points: 5.**

Total Maximum Points: 50

Want Ads

Membership in CCCC is $10 per year which covers the cost of the newsletter of 10 pages that comes out every month. Dr. Nelson Page Aspen, 420 Owen Road, West Chester, PA 19380-4321. PMCM 1228. . CCCC meets each month at 7:00 PM, N.E. corer pf Gay & Adams Streets, Borough Hall, West Chester, PA

Wanted: Wisconsin Nationals and Obsoletes. Plus all Green Bay items. In need of Very good to Fine $1000 bills. Call 920-819-7294 or Email Boneyard7@yahoo.com Roger Bohn 1345 Ponderosa Ave. Green Bay WI 54313. PMCM 3217

Wanted: Counterfeit notes of Nat'l City Bank of Grand Rapids $20 1902 PB. If you don't want to sell, please send a good scan or report the charter number used on your piece. I know of 3 different already. Also want a genuine note signed by "assistant" cashier. Joseph E. Boling, PMCM# 3677 PO Box 29344m Indianapolis IN 46229-0344. 317-894-2505 FAX 317-894-2910. joeboling@aol.com

Wanted: $5 FRNs from Minneapolis: 1950 *,1981*, 1988A*, Email at billbrandimore@charter.net Or write, with price and description, Bill Brandimore, 1009 Nina Ave., Wausau, WI 54403.

Looking to buy Nationals from Chautauqua co. NY : Cherry Creek, Conewango Valley, Dunkirk, Falconer, Forestville, Fredonia, Jamestown, Ripley, Silver Creek, and Westfield. Mr. Leo E. Duliba, 469 Willard St., Jamestown NY14701-4129. PMCM#3884

Great new book! Michigan gold &silver Mining by Dan Fountain (UP Expert), well illustrated, 241 pages: $19.95 delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Larry Flater, POB 81, Allen MI 49227.

Looking to buy any United States paper money error notes. Robert Gustrowsky, 781 56th St. Apt. 5 Clarendon Hills IL 60514

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Lawrence Falater, POB 81, Allen, Michigan 49227. 1-888-FALATER. Wanted: pow Chits and Labor Exchange Notes from Michigan. Call 989-843-5247 or email ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Dan Freeland, POBox 195, Mayville, MI 48744. PMCM3198

Wanted: Muskegon, MI National s (Large Size) JS Fitzpat39@comcast.net Jerry Fitzpatrick, 3930 Harbor Pt. Dr. Muskegon, MI 49441. PMCM # 3824.

Wanted: State of WY Large and Small bills. Also old stock certificates or Bonds from WY. I will also buy $2 Bill collections. knacody@tctwest.net Keith Francik, 3975 Northfork Hwy, cody WY 82414

Wanted: Plymouth, MA Nationals, Charter # 779, The Plymouth NB and Charter # 996 The Old colony NB. Jeffrey Gaughan, 31 Home Depot Dr. # 242, Plymouth, MA 02360.

Wanted: Texas $100 NBN's. Also Charter 9353 $5 Type II. Any assistance appreciated. hastingsr14@comcast.net Robert Hastings 24814 Lake Briar Dr., Katy TX 77494. PMCM # 3150

World Banknotes specializing in Emergency currency info@tonyjamesnoteworld.biz Tony James PO Box 191 Maroubra, NSW 2035, Australia

Wanted: Foreign Trench Art coins, Detroit Bank Advertising on paper money, Stamps and Marbles. Diana Jelinek, 2409 Somerset BWD, #101, Troy, MI 48084. PMCM!#3833

Wanted: Maryland Nationals. Also 69 serial; numbered notes. Any combination of 6 and 9 serial numbers. Willis E. Karner Jr. 481 Dominique Ct. Sykesville MO. 21784. PMCM 1452

Trade: My duplicate circulated $1 stars for yours that I need for a year, series and block set. Email me at kmk050652@verizon.net or write for free list. Ken Kooistra, 250 Laureen Rd., Schwenkville, PA 19473. PMCM #3658.

Looking to complete a set of all 256 possible serial number combinations of 0' to 2"s in an 8 serial number. Any denomination, type. Need: 02200002, 20020000, 20200000, 20220000, 22000002, 22200002. RobertkMcGowan, 909 E. court St., Janesville,WI53545. PMCM# 3439.

Ed. Note: I have had this note goofed up, as I guess I had the 2's Blues, but thanks to a note from Robert, I think its correct now...help him out on this tough project!

Wanted: 1/0 Binary small Size notes. All possible combinations of 1's and 0's in 8 digit serial numbers. Any denomination or condition. Doug Merena, 215 W. Troy St. ,#1009, Ferndale, MI 48220. PMCM member # 3789

Wanted: CU $1 note ending in 007. Need 2006 series CD (FW) CG (FW) D* (FW) F* (FW), FL(FW), J* and L*. Will trade or purchase. Marv626@att.net, Marvin Mericle PO Box 26, Prairie Creek, IN 47869. PMCM# 3173

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Words For Money

I recently had an interesting conversation with a friend who attended a language symposium at a local university. He reported to me the remarkable lexicon of words related to money in the United States. In fact, there is only one aspect of American society where there exists more words and euphemisms, but I will leave that to your imagination. Native people of the arctic are said to have over 100 different labels for different types of snow, perhaps not in formal study, but in anecdotal account. In other words, even the natives of the Arctic use slang!

We in America have taken slang and euphemisms to the extreme. What's bad is good, what's down is up, what's left is right, what's in is out, etc. Which is why most middle-aged and senior people just stare, tilt their heads, and knit their brows when teens and twenty something's speak. So it is no surprise that we have developed an inordinate array of words regarding coins, currency, and money in general.

Trying to sort through a list of money-words is an infinite exercise in futility, but since futility is my calling, let's dive in. We all have our favorites, for as long as I can remember, mine has been : jack, as in, "I don't have any jack," this is the proper way what actually came out of my mouthy, which was, "I ain't got no jack" Other phrases I've used include, "Mom, give me some jack," "Sorry, I can't take you to a fast-food eating establishment Suzy, I'm jackless." Now, anytime my wife speaks I blurt out the Pavlovian response, "No jack" even before I know what it is she wants to talk about.

Doubloon is perhaps the most famous literary coin term. Captain Ahab made sure of that when he nailed it to the mast and offered it to the first sailor to spot the White Whale. "C" words are many and include coinage, ca-chink, copper, cash, chits, chump change, cheese, coconuts, clams,

cabbage, and chips. Note the food representations! It's a virtual American buffett! Bread, roll, lettuce, kale, bacon, beans, fish, potatoes, bananas, and meat – all words used for money. Must we be so gluttonous!?

Of course, anything that is green or leafy is a natural substitute for paper money. In addition to the leafy vegetables already mentioned, there's frogskin, leaf, membrane, long green, folding green, crumpled green, paper green and just plain green. Coins enjoy the equally interesting names: slug, roller, wheel, wagon wheel, spinner, washer, rivets, shrapnel and bullets. Some of the more familiar words, which have become American standards include: moolah, bucks, loot, scratch, wad, means, funds and dough.

Often we use words from foreign currencies or we simply 'slang up' their languages. Why we do this, I don't know, we're Americans, we just do. "Hey Frank, I just won 85 dinero playing poker!" It makes little sense, but Frank understands I didn't win Spanish currency. Here are some of the others: gelt and shekels (Jewish), lucre (Latin), loonies (Canada), pesos (Mexico), zuma (Aztec), guineas and quid (Britain).

There are those from origins right here in the good old USA. We know them well and why they are pertinent. Consider: greenbacks, sawbuck, fin, tender, wampum, scrip, hundies, Benjjies, Jacksons, grand, C-note, buckaroo, dead presidents and cartwheels.

Then we have the obscurities. Words that make you scratch your head and wonder. How about: twankie, groat, rhino, grub-staker, spondulle, blunt, buzzard, filth, bones, pelf, boffo and one of my favorites, roanoake. Why roanoake? It has to do with shells the natives used as z monetary system, but I have my own theory; it is known that in the course of trading tools and things, English colonists presented a Roanoake native chief with a tin dinner plate. He put a hole in it and wore it around his neck. Hello! It's the first Indian Peace Medal! Peace Medals are exonumia, exonumia is a form of numismatics; numismatics is the study of money; therefore: money = Roanoake! It makes perfect sense, "Ma, I ain't got no Roanoake!"

Go on, make up your own contribution to money-words, there's plenty of room for more.

Collecting Star Notes
by Bill Brandimore

There are a number of reasons to collect Star notes. The first one is that it is a lot of fun. You may collect Large Size star notes. These are a bit pricier, but there are not a great many types, as they weren't used until early in the 20th century. The first Large size star appeared on the Black Eagle $1 1899 Silver certificates. It is also acceptable to collect them in circulated condition, as they are really scarce unused.

Small size notes may be collected in a number of different ways. There are enough design types to make a type set challenging. One can certainly collect the current Federal Reserve $1 or other denominations. I collect the Minneapolis District FRN stars. They can also be collected in district sets, uncirculated or otherwise. One of our Want Ad advertisers is looking to trade circulated notes. These are certainly scarcer than general issue FRN's and will offer more growth in value just because of their scarcity.

I recently put together a set of 1928 issue notes. This was a challenge and finding a well used Legal Tender red seal gave me a great start as there are only 35 or so known in all conditions. I already had a 1929 silver certificate star when I began the project. I also had a 1928 Minneapolis FRN star, so that met my green seal needs. A Two dollar 1928 red seal was easy enough to procure. I found a red seal legal tender in a Lyn Knight auction and that filled out all my red seal needs as no Legal Tenders above the $5 level were issued in 1928. In fact no Blue seals were issued above the $1 level as the first silver $5's and $10's were 1934 items.

At the higher levels, however, gold seal $10* and $20*s were issued. I found a $20 at a local dealer's store and got a $10 from Scott Lindquist's table in Chicago. I sort of cherry picked the $20, but the $10 was another matter, but well worth the effort. None of these notes were uncirculated, but I did have to operate on a budget. I also obtained green seal 1928 stars at the $10 and $20 levels. I stopped there, however, as $50 and $100 gold seals are too pricey for my budget.

Pick a series and work on a star type set. 1934 star notes would require a $1 silver certificate. There are no 1934 $2 notes, so then you jump to blue seal and Green seals. There are no 1934 red seals, but you will need blue and green seal stars at the $10 level. Green seals include 20 FRN's. If you cut it off at the $20 level you can finish up by ignoring notes above the $20 level

A tough group would be the Federal Reserve Bank notes, the 1929 issues that were used to finish out the Small Size National Bank Note leftovers. A tough challenge, but doable in circulated notes of $5, $10 and $20 denominations.

Something else to watch for in the star blocks is when more than one star block is used in an issue. Check out the number of notes printed. For example, the 1935A *B block note on the cover is scarcer than the *A block. I purchased the *B note for *A block money, about $125 less than the value of the 1935A *A block. In the Silver Certificates of 1935, sometimes the first star block of a series will be scarcer, as it is finishing up the block used heavily in the previous series. Sometimes it is the last block, just barely finishing up series. To see the distinction, check out the Schwartz/Lindquist small size book, as it gives the production figures for blocks.

I enjoy collecting in sets and it gives you a goal to shoot for. You can make it a soft or hard goal in you decisions on what to include relative to denominations and condition standards. So, give it a try. What unusual sets do you pursue? Email me at billbrandimore@charter.net I'll share your ideas with the rest of the club members next issue..

Ed. Note: I have been contacted by a number of folks wondering why we keep the list separated by districts when it is now common practice to send notes to any district needing them, not just to the district they were printed for. If you would like to be listed as a note trader, write me with your address and interests…$1, $2, $5, etc and the Districts you are collecting. For the curlist have kept the names of people I knew to be active. If you want off this list, email me or drop me a line. My Email address is: billbrandimore@charter.net

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